

# 50¢ REPLACES DOLLAR IN NFCUS FEE PROPOSAL

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4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

## McGill Daily

WEATHER FORECAST  
A Little Warmer

Dominion Public  
Weather Office.

Vol. XLIII, No. 11

Montreal, Wednesday, October 14, 1953

PRICE TWO CENTS

### 'Meet McGill' To Be Open House Theme

Public to View University Workings  
As Gates Open Nov. 6 and 7

Do you know anything of the history of "Meet McGill" — the mammoth effort underway to open the gates of the University to the public on November 6th and 7th?

In the early part of 1952, Dennis Smith, then Chairman of NFCUS, made the suggestion that the University be

shown to the citizens of Montreal and all others interested in McGill in such a way that they gain some insight into the workings of the University and the contributions it is making to Quebec, and Canada, and through the medium of its research and graduates in far-flung fields, its contribution to the world.

Smith's original suggestion was that such a project be carried out by NFCUS alone and Dr. James was approached with the idea. It was felt, however, that an event of such scope would be better undertaken by the whole University — both staff and student, and under Smith's guidance plans were formulated to stage the Open House early last fall.

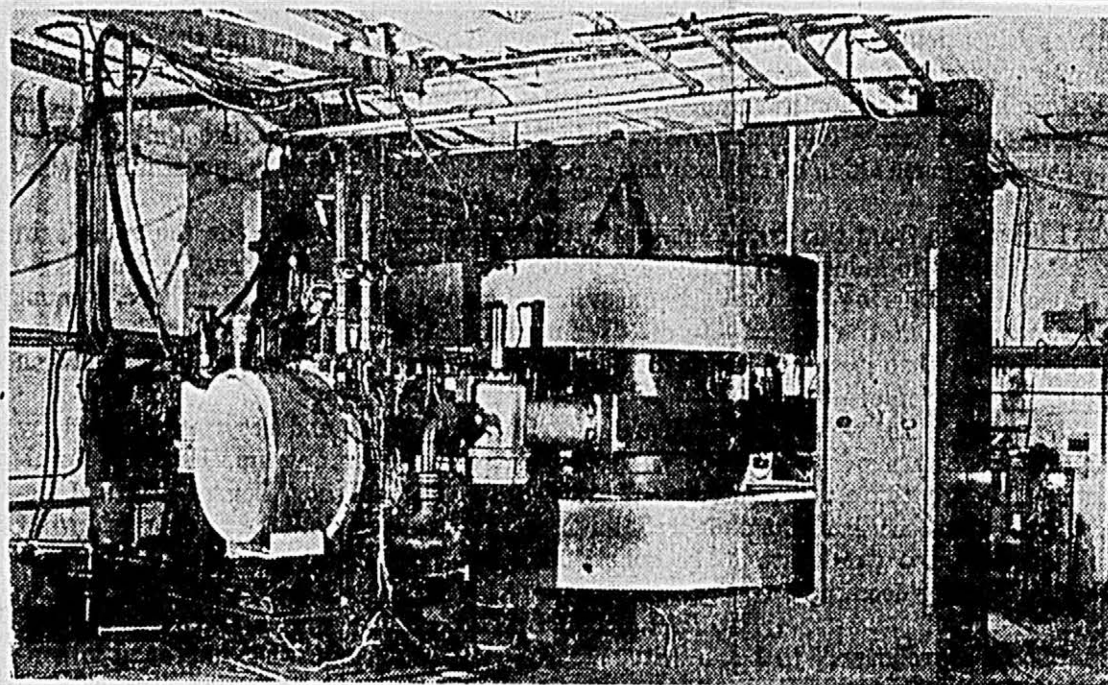
Preliminary work was done during the summer and all returned in Autumn in readiness for the event. Only then was it fully realized how much was involved in the production of "Meet McGill" and how much remained to be done in such little time if the event was to be a success. As a

result the Open House was called off and scheduled for this Fall, the feeling being that a far more complete picture could be presented at this later date.

Since then, student and faculty, with John Stubbs as Chairman of the Committee, has been working side by side in the organization of "Meet McGill '53".

The Open House Committee is made up of an Executive Committee consisting of a Chairman, Assistant Chairman, H. Sigman, Directors of Publicity, I. Bruce and A. Derry, Chairman of the four tours J. Iversen, S.E.A. James, W. Ibbott and R. Bunting, E. Burger heads Special Events. Each of these have their own Sub-Committees which are in charge of putting all plans into actual operation. The Executive Committee also consists of other students representatives, members of the faculty and representatives of the Graduates' Society and the McGill Associates. Dr. F. Cyril James is

(Continued on page 4)



McGILL'S CYCLOTRON will be one of the things that the public will be interested in visiting when the University opens its doors to Montrealers during the Open House weekend, Nov. 6th and 7th. The cyclotron will be displayed as part of the Engineering and Physical Sciences Tour.

### Debating Trials At Union Thursday and Friday

Winning Speakers To Be Considered For Intercollegiate Debates

The Debating Union has announced that the Novice and Senior Trials to take place on Thursday and Friday, October 15 and 16, in the Union New Clubroom, will be to a large extent, the basis of judgment as to who will partake in intercollegiate debates this year.

The Novice trial will be held Thursday afternoon between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Each speaker will be allotted about five minutes in which to uphold either the negative or the affirmative of the resolution: "Resolved that capital punishment be abolished."

On Friday between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Senior speakers will have the choice of the affirmative or the negative of either resolution: "Resolved that this House deplores the existence of Royal Victoria College," or "Resolved that this House is determined that the world is coming to an end." Novice speakers will also be allowed to speak on either of these two Senior topics if they so choose.

Doug Cohen, president of the Debating Union, has stressed the point that these trials will be a major deciding factor in choosing the debating teams to represent the Debating Union at various intercollegiate debates. Interfaculty debates, which are in the process of being planned, will also rely upon the Novice and Senior trials for participants. Since these will be getting underway very shortly Cohen went on to say that it is most important for all interested to attend the trials.

The Debating Union has this year arranged a series of lectures by prominent speakers on various fine points of debating. These will only be a part of the program of the Society for the year as, aside

Redpath Museum and Library, donated by Peter Redpath, a local merchant, were opened in 1882 and 1893 respectively.

from interfaculty and intercollegiate debates, plans have been made for debating exchanges between various Women's Universities to encourage women debaters at McGill.

### ASUS Exec Plans Events For Term

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society met yesterday to formulate its projects scheduled till the end of this term.

The Arts and Science smoker will take place in the Union on Wed., October 28th. In charge of the affair is Tim Wallace, Social Chairman of ASUS. Besides the usual attractions of entertainment and refreshments, movies of last year's Grey Cup are expected to be shown.

The next issue of the AS-News is scheduled to come out also on October 28th. In charge of this issue will be Don MacSweeney. Any news pertinent to Arts and Science activities should be turned in to Don.

Elections of class executives of ASUS are slated for the week of Nov. 1st, with nominations being called for during the last week in October.

It is hoped by the executive, that more interest will be shown in this year's elections than in last year's. It will be remembered that for the year '52-'53, only Freshmen were interested, and upper year class executives had to be appointed by the main executive.

### Pro-Meds to Meet Tomorrow at 5 P.M.

The opening meeting of the Pre-Medical Society will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. in room 250 of the Biological Building. At this meeting, the members of the club will elect a new publicity director, choose a convenient meeting date, and plan their programme for the coming year. The film "Coming Home" depicting the treatment and recovery of a tuberculosis victim, will be shown. Pre-Med students and all others interested are cordially invited.

### KEY CLUB NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all former Key Clubs and sons of Kiwanians at 1 p.m. in the Boardroom of the Union tomorrow, Oct. 14th. The meeting will be over in time for two o'clock lectures and those who wish to bring their lunches may do so.

### 5 Quebec Colleges Will Present Brief

To Inform Provincial Royal Commission Of Financial Problems, Fee Raises

A brief on the problems of Quebec college student finances will be presented in the near future to the province of Quebec by McGill, the University of Montreal, Laval Bishop's and Sir George Williams College.

In a meeting of NFCUS Quebec regional colleges, called yesterday evening by Don Lawrence, Quebec vice-president, it was decided that the five universities would present

the problem that recent tuition fee raises have made for students, who must often finance themselves through university. The difficult position in which these fee raises have placed students is evident, and the need for funds is urgent.

Tuition fees have been raised in the last year in each of the five universities, varying from \$100 at Bishop's, \$50 at McGill and some faculties of the University of Montreal, to \$25 at Sir George Williams College and several faculties of the U. of M. and Laval. This fee raise arises from the refusal of the province of Quebec to accept federal grants for the universities and colleges of the province.

The idea of approaching the Trambly Royal Commission was defeated as the approach would necessarily be legal in nature and on a constitutional basis. The great need of students, therefore, will be the focal point of the

brief, which is being prepared and will be discussed later.

**THE COMMISSIONS**  
The first commission meetings of the NFCUS conference were held all day yesterday. The conference broke up into four different commissions each of which had their own subjects to discuss. Commission I dealt with National Affairs, Commission II with Administration and Finance, Commission III with International Affairs, and Commission IV with Student Government and Educational Affairs.

**NATIONAL AFFAIRS**  
Commission I, in its opening day, discussed three mandates given to the NFCUS executive at last year's conference. The first mandate asked for an investigation of inter-regional exchange of students, with the waiving not only of tuition fees but also student activities dues for participants.

The plan in essence provides

that a college student, attending second year in a Canadian University, be permitted to 'exchange' in his third year with a student from another region, his fees being paid at the exchange university for a period of one year. Having finished his third year, he would afterwards return to his original university for his fourth.

The commission discussed a five per cent reduction which was obtained on the sales tax on textbooks. It was stressed that

(Continued on page 4)

### List of Theses Compiled to Aid Graduates

Is, by any chance, the thesis you plan to write entitled "A comparative study of two methods of group training in effective reading"? Or perhaps "The individual in the novels of Graham Greene"?

In that case, unless you are very sure of the originality of your thesis, you'd better start all over again on a new thesis. For both topics above were presented and accepted as M.A. thesis by two McGill students. The latter was written by William Cladwell Boswell and the former by Joseph Philip Zweig.

The chances are that your thesis will be on a relatively original subject, or perhaps related to some other thesis written some time back. In either case you might need the information on theses accepted by Canadian Universities which is contained in a publication by the National Library of Canada.

The list was compiled by the National Library of Canada for the purpose of making known the research carried out by graduate students in Canadian Universities. In the preface, the Editor Jean Lunn, mentions the hope that this guide will prevent duplication of effort and facilitate the use of work already done and perhaps assist in determining the need for further research.

The preparation of the guide was made possible by the co-operation of Canadian University librarians who have compiled lists of the theses deposited with them.

### Annual McDonald Picnic Scheduled For Saturday

From noon to midnight on Saturday Oct. 24, McGill students will have the chance to be entertained by their country cousins at MacDonald College.

For this is the day MacDonald has its picnic! Starting Thursday, tickets for the annual event may be

purchased from a number of young ladies stationed in the Union foyer. There is a blanket charge of \$1.50; however, there will be an additional charge of one dollar for bus fare for those who wish to take advantage of this service. Buses will leave at twelve noon and return, at midnight.

Tickets should be obtained before the end of this week so that

the committee will be able to "slaughter sufficient chickens" for the barbecue, "an essential feature of the day" — said Danny Kingstone, Chairman of the Freshman Reception Committee.

The aforementioned dish will be served at the conclusion of a grand campus tour, in addition to an Intermediate Football game between Mac and St. Pats.

The menu will consist of: one-half barbecued chicken with sautéed potatoes, individual pies and coffee. Chickens will be from the College flock, prepared by the Department of Poultry Husbandry.

MacDonald picnicers will then be entertained at a first-run movie. Next on the agenda will be a dance, of the stag or drag variety.

In fact, to quote Danny Kingstone again, "Old MacDonald has a farm, and here's your chance to visit it."

### Canadian Student Community Inspires NFCUS President

"The atmosphere in the student communities in Canada is very inspiring. There is a living force — barriers like color, creed, and race do not exist." So stated Raghuir Basi, President of NFCUS.

After studying for two years at the University of Lahore, Basi, born in the Punjab in India, came to Canada in 1949 to further his studies in political economy. "I wanted to see the problems of India in their broad political, social and cultural context," he explained.

Basi received his B.A. at the University of British Columbia and spent the past year studying social welfare administration there, trying to acquaint himself with the problems in the field. As President of the Students Society he represented the University at the last NFCUS Conference, and was elected President of the entire organization at that time.

Now studying at the Graduate School of Public Administration at Harvard, Basi intends to remain on this continent for three more years in order to receive his PhD in Political Economy, after which he wants to return to his native land, wherever there is a need.

Mr. Basi expressed his appreciation for the treatment he has received while studying here, saying, "Canada has been very good to me. All the people with whom I have been in contact have been very kind."

Harriet Brown

### Fifty Cents Replaces \$1. In Nifcus Finance Talk

A fifty cent per capita fee has replaced the original dollar in discussions on increasing NFCUS finances. This was decided upon last night at the NFCUS Committee meeting of Administration and Finance, held in the Union.

This decision followed a motion subjecting the raise to certain conditions, first, that the increase be in keeping with the program NFCUS will decide upon this week, and secondly that the paying members be divided into two categories: those who can pay up to fifty cents in fees, and those who can go no higher than the present twenty cents.

Previously a poll had been taken as to which universities would be in favor of any raise in fees at all. The results were six against any raise, twelve either for one or for one conditionally, and two abstained from vote.

The auditor for NFCUS, Mr. McCay, in commenting on the finances of the organization, said that there is an overall deficit of \$900, and that NFCUS would have to take definite steps to provide enough revenue to carry on, even

on a limited basis. It was his opinion that a higher per capita fee is necessary.

The NFCUS Travel Bureau had made a \$100 profit last year, and it was suggested that this profit be set aside to start a reserve fund, and to keep setting aside its profits until the goal of \$5,000 is reached. This would act as a cushion for the disastrous blow any great loss would be to NFCUS. This was voted for 16-0, on the condition that it may be touched by next year's council, if the need arises for which money

will be needed more than a reserve fund.

A motion was made and defeated

### QUESTIONNAIRE

Of the 423 forms returned, 177 would be willing to pay a \$1 NFCUS fee, 169 are opposed, and 77 gave no opinion. The amount has since been lowered to 50 cents in the NFCUS discussions.

eed by one vote that only universities who have paid the fifty cents per capita be allowed to vote in the 1954 Conference Plenary, and those attending the 1954 Conference who assure NFCUS that they will pay the increased fee for the preceding year.

The approved motions were as follows:

WHEREAS this committee finds that the majority of universities are in favor of a fee raise, and

WHEREAS some universities cannot accept or implement an increase in fees at present,

THEREFORE be it moved that: Committee II propose a raise in fees not exceeding fifty cents, subject to the following conditions:

(Continued on page 4)

### Spanish Student Union Considered for CoSec

The question of the western world's relationship to fascist Spain came to the fore again in one of NFCUS's commission meetings. The International Activities Commission had to decide whether or not they were to have any contact with the government-controlled Spanish Union of Students; and if so, to what degree.

A proposal (passed by vote of 8 to 4) was finally put forward: that "the NFCUS

executive establish a relationship with SEU (Spanish union of students) as the only existing national organization of Spanish students, with a view to exchange of information. Any such relationship is not to imply support of SEU's organizational structure or policy." In other words the majority of the representatives present wanted to set up machinery for an exchange of ideas with Spanish students, but in no way felt that we should attempt to forecast future co-operation with a state controlled student body.

**SECOND MOTION**  
Another motion attempting to define and restrict the above powers was defeated 6 to 3 with one abstention. It demanded "that NFCUS give no recognition to SEU other than that status granted in the previous motion and that this position be reviewed annually by the NFCUS conference."

In effect, the supporters of this motion wanted to prevent any move to have a Spanish Union of Students represented in the Co-ordinating Secretariat (COSEC), an international body.

### THIRD MOTION

A final motion that completely disillusioned those skeptical of any Spanish affiliation was passed by an 8 to 4 vote. It stated that "whereas NFCUS has regarded in the past and continues to regard the COSEC as meeting place of national unions of students to discuss practical problems of common interest and not as an organization of political ideologies; Therefore, be it resolved that this commission recommend to the NFCUS executive that if the admittance of SEU is brought up at the international conference (COSEC), NFCUS

should vote in favour of admittance."

One observer to the Commission advised caution and reconsideration of the possible far-reaching effects of this last motion. He claimed that, regardless of NFCUS's clear position against fascist Spain and all that it stands for, this last motion might be misunderstood by the western allies. He maintained that the western countries in Europe are much closer to this question, and they might interpret it as an initiative move to give political recognition to fascist Spain.

Those in favour of motions one and three calling for immediate contact with Spain, discounted this opinion. They firmly believed that COSEC would not take on a political complexion of any kind, and instead, they might bring about a healthy exchange of ideas.



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Member, Canadian University Press

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## Student Forum:

### Meet the East Half-way

We should like to question the opinions offered by Mel Rothman on the issue of NFCUS's proposed associate membership in IUS.

His position is that "we should want contact with and an exchange of ideas between students throughout the world." We agree if his concept of "contact" can be outlined in the following manner. If we acknowledge that differences do exist amongst students throughout the world, then there should follow a desire to understand these differences. Obviously, in order to understand we must establish contact. This need to establish contact becomes self-evident if we agree that the Eastern bloc is a power reality — a tremendous force not only in Europe, but amongst people of underdeveloped areas struggling for political and economic independence. If we believe that our Western ideals are strong enough, and important enough, we must enter the arena of international affairs — that is, establish student contact.

Contact cannot be expected to solve every problem that might arise in student organizations such as the IUS. Contact does not mean blind acceptance of communist doctrines. But it is a term that implies realistic understanding and co-operation today. The only other position is no consideration of the powerful communist contact, isolation. Isolation breeds ignorance breeds irrational and other hysterical attitudes.

We feel that Mel Rothman contradicts himself by advocating contact in the above sense; and at the same time by limiting the possibilities of such contact by insisting that "we do not ask the IUS to stop being communist, but we do ask sincerity and good faith." Sincerity and good faith are words without meaning in any verbal exchange between East and West. It is quite difficult to find common agreement on many issues by merely asking for "sincerity and good faith." Think of our own campus clubs. Think again how increasingly complex the problem becomes when we try to apply "sincerity and good faith" as a procedural restraint in civic, provincial, and finally national organizations! It is obvious that all we can do ourselves is find some general area of agreement as to the relative meaning of these terms. Now, if we already realize that the communist world view — one of a dialectical materialism — is totally different from ours we can see that their approach to society and its basic values will be wholly dissimilar as well. If we demand that the Communists conform to ethical standards of sincerity and good faith, we are doing nothing but setting down absolute standards for their acceptance (which even in our own society can only be established in a relative way).

This objection can be applied to other

standards that demand "the barest minimum of good faith" or discussion of "problems without political bias." The communist conception of constitutionalism, for example, is totally different from our own. In every way they see their constitutional provisions as more "democratic" than western tenets. If we try to evaluate their constitutional practices in our own terms, then we surely see them as "strained to the breaking point." Of course we can hold an idea of constitutional government, and spread that ideal, but certainly not lay it down as an end that communists must accept before we will have anything to do with them. This aspect of mutual distrust cannot be de-basis issues, that communist interpretation. The West believes, on the majority basis, a distortion of facts, whilst to them, it is the West that twists the obvious truth.

We believe, then, that NFCUS should accept limited membership to IUS because there is a need for realistic student contact. More important, it is prompted by the realization that contact does not mean acceptance, but rather an objective understanding of the practical implications of East-West tension.

Aside from this need for practical consideration of values in the communist bloc, there are signs that NFCUS, along with other western unions, can be creatively active in the new IUS atmosphere. Firstly, other national unions (notably England, Ireland, Wales, Scotland, France), have already begun to negotiate for a place in this new category of associate member. Secondly, the Yugoslavian union will be invited to join IUS again. Thirdly, western observers were treated with a great deal of respect (in the western sense of the word) last summer. Fourthly, all associate members will be allowed to individually define their relationship to the central IUS headquarters. Fifthly, the Press and Information Department of IUS has been much fairer in their last few issues, and promises advisory positions to prospective associate members. They have also offered national authors the right to send in uncensored articles for publication in the IUS news, World Student News. Lastly, what have we to lose? We can at least vote to enter into negotiation for associate membership and see if IUS remains true to these promises. I fall goes well our opinions will have much more influence on the international scene.

University students are capable of thinking this out for themselves. Surely we at McGill, a potent group of questioning animals in their most progressive and dynamic stage, can attempt to find practical solutions around the conference table.

Sheila McDonough Hersh Segal

### Tribute to a Great Man

of St. Lin, Quebec, where he was born — Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The letter in which this literary and political glorification is so well and timely stated, is now a portion of the Laurier archives and collection in the splendid Redpath Library of McGill University. It would have been an appropriate quotation to add to his effective, powerful and patriotic statue, near his famed words uttering a sacred prayer for a God-blessed United Canada.

Let it be noted, by present and future generations, that Sir Wilfrid's monument is the first one erected by public subscription, in a Montreal square, — and by a Montreal sculptor, Monsieur Emile Brunet, — to a native-born Canadian and a graduate of McGill University.

A. Jacob Livinson, M.A.

# FREEDOM IS THE RIGHT TO CHOOSE

"The Best Government in the World"

By Bertrand Russell

## Editor's Note

The following is the text of the document referred to by Lord Russell in his article. It comes from the State of Indiana:—

During the past few years administrators and teachers in the public schools have come to realize that more time should be given to instruction that will give boys and girls a more thorough understanding of our American Democracy. The threat to American institutions by International Communism makes it imperative that greater emphasis be given in our schools to the study of the meaning, significance, and the value of American Democracy.

Indoctrination has never been in good repute among educators in the United States. American schools have not followed the plan used in many countries of indoctrinating youth regarding a particular form of government. Boys and girls of Hitler's Germany, Mussolini's Italy, Franco's Spain, Stalin's Russia, Tito's Yugoslavia, and

other Totalitarian nations have for many years been educated by a programme of indoctrination. Education in these countries has definitely sought to teach the young people that their particular form of government is the best and that all other forms of government are weak, evil, and corrupt. In particular, Democracy has been attacked.

There are many common mis-

(Continued on page 4)

I learn that in a certain important state of the Union, the education authorities have become impressed with the importance of defending the sacred institutions of the United States against the sinister machinations of those who are defending the sacred institutions of other countries.

I learn from a document circulated to teachers in this state, that while in other countries education has "definitely sought to teach the young people that their particular form of government is the best," this is a proof of the inferiority of these other countries, since it is the form of government adopted by the United States that is the best, and therefore to teach the excellence of this form of government in the United States is not at all the same thing as to teach the excellence of other forms of government elsewhere.

I learn also from this document that "it now appears necessary for the schools in the United States to indoctrinate American youth for American Democracy"; that is to say, since indoctrinating the youth is an evil, and since it is practised elsewhere, it must also be practised in the United States. "We need to do this for self-protection," the document continues; that is to say, we must surrender everything that makes defence worth while before the defence begins.

Boys and girls, we are told, "should discredit definitions and descriptions used by foreign Governments of such words as Social Revolution, Communism, Fascism, Totalitarianism, Police State, Dictatorship, Welfare State, Bureaucracy, Conservatives, Liberals, Capitalism, Socialism, Communal Enterprise, and Propaganda." We are not told what definitions of these words are to be substituted. Perhaps I could assist those who drew up this interesting document.

## SOCIAL REVOLUTION

"Social Revolution," to begin with, clearly does not include what happened in America in 1776, for that was good, whereas "Social Revolution" is bad. Nor does "Social Revolution" include the overthrow of Hitler, for that also was good. It does include the failure to overthrow the Democratic Administration in the United States, and it does, of course, include the overthrow of Churchill in England in 1945. Perhaps we may define "Social Revolution" as any political movement anywhere which is displeasing to the Republican party.

"Communism" is another of these words which are used dishonestly by the effete populations of Europe. Every honest man (honest men are only to be found in America) knows that Mr. Acheson is a Communist, that Mr. Attlee is a Communist, and that Communism is so catching that anybody whose second cousin once met a Communist at a party is likely to be infected. There are sophists in England who are particularly dangerous, since they pretend that "Communism" can be distinguished from Democratic Socialism, whereas Americans know that there can be no true democracy where plutocrats are in any degree curbed, and that the Labour Government of England, although elected by popular vote, was a bureaucracy rapidly tending towards totalitarianism.

"Fascism" is a difficult word. During the late war we all knew what it meant. It meant the system of government employed in Germany and in Italy until the fall of Mussolini. But now that it is necessary to use Germans and Italians against the Russians the word "Fascism" has become one which prudent people will avoid. It is true that during the late war we thought that we were fighting to defeat "Fascism," but we now learn that "Fascism" is disliked by Moscow, and we conclude that it cannot be wholly evil.

## "THE ILL-FARE STATE"

"Totalitarianism" is another of these slippery words. At one time we thought that Franco's regime was "totalitarian," but since we have realized the strategic importance of the line of the Pyrenees we have discovered that Franco is one of the bulwarks of moral values against the rising sea of atheism and materialism.

"Police State." In Germany under Hitler, and in Russia under Stalin, nobody ventured upon a political remark without first looking behind the door to make sure that no one

means. It means allowing free play to the benevolent impulses of those great and good men who have made vast fortunes by fooling the public. There are people, incredible as it may seem, who suspect that sometimes (though of course rarely) fortunes are made by conduct which does not promote the general welfare. They think that perhaps the extermination of half the population of the Belgian Congo in order to enrich that great philanthropist King Leopold II was the sort of thing which ought not to

ums, who question this. I cannot remember any occasion in England when the leading elected representatives of the sovereign people had to be sent to prison as common thieves, as happened in Indiana some thirty years ago. (Continued on page 4)

## Off the Cuff Culture

Reprinted from the Daily Athenaeum

It's hard to confess an ape for our ancestor, or that great-aunt's grandfather, thrice removed, was a screeching, climbing, hairy, anthropological ape, but how do you think the ape feels?

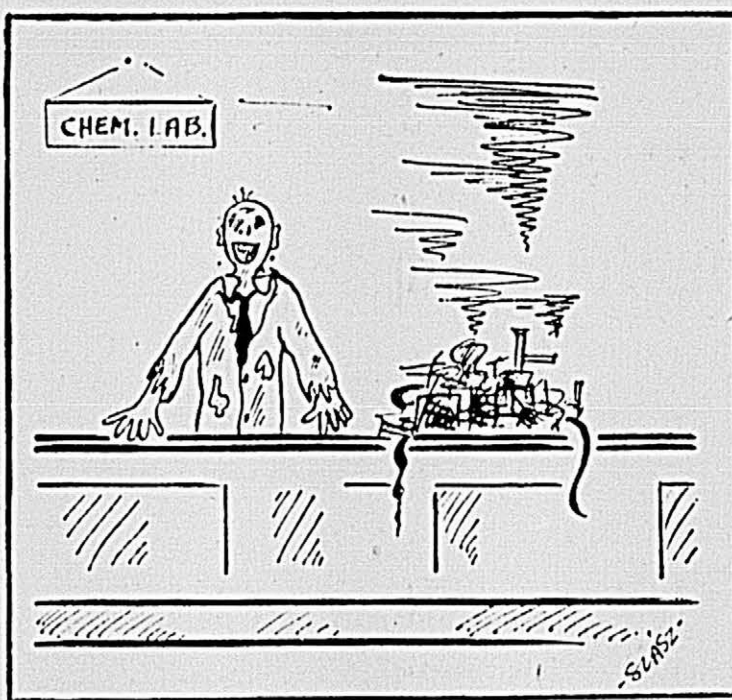
After 30,000 years, a Marilyn Monroe, evolution of the kiss, the foot-long hot dog, and 15 seasons of New York Yankee domination (I'm a Dodge sympathizer), we have a pretty sloppy record as lords and masters of creation.

Man's physique alone is enough to make the most serious, intellectual ape beat his hairy chest and roar with laughter. Think how revolting it must be for a perfectly respectable ape to come face to face with a homo sapiens absolutely devoid of hair except for a few straggling, disgusting sprouts in the most ridiculous places. To free his face from this hirsute mess, man in his allotted three score and ten must drag himself before a mirror some 19,656 times to shave, a ten minute ritual costing him 3,276 hours of self-inflicted anguish. These figures are merely speculative and any proximity to reality is nothing more than a good guess.

Probably the most unsightly feature about a man from an anthropological ape's point of view would be his head. A top a skinny, elongated frame sits an enlarged cranium, beneath which is a face with a fleshy protuberance usually located somewhere near the center, or varied slightly depending upon the circumstances.

Now what of the cave of de-caying dentition, exposed when

(Continued on page 4)



"And that, students, is what we mean by trial and error."

was listening. This used to be considered a mark of the "Police State". It is no longer, for when I last visited America I found the same state of things there, and yet, as we all know, America is not a "Police State." It is true that Senator McCarthy's enemies and his allies in the F.B.I. are perpetually snooping, and that it by some misfortune you were to quote with approval some remark by Jefferson you would probably lose your job and perhaps find yourself behind bars, but this, of course, is done in defence of liberty and therefore does not make America a "Police State."

"Welfare State" is a phrase against which every true American should be on his guard. We all know that England is a "Welfare State," and that this proves that England is only half-heartedly opposed to Moscow. America is not a "Welfare State." Some ill-conditioned persons might infer that it is an "Ill-fare State." Such persons must not be allowed to spread their poisonous doctrines.

## A REIGN OF TERROR

Another word which, according to this document, is wrongly defined by the wicked foreigners is the word "Capitalism." Americans all know what this word

be allowed, even if it can only be prevented by an interference with free enterprise.

The last of the words which this document considers that foreigners misinterpret is the word "propaganda." I am surprised at this, for I have found throughout the world a complete and absolute unanimity in the meaning assigned to the word "propaganda": "propaganda" means, always and everywhere, advocacy of opinions not held by the speaker. The education authorities of the state in question will, I am sure, agree that the indoctrination which they advocate is not "propaganda" because it is teaching doctrines with which they agree. This is also the view taken in Russian schools. If one were to suggest that "propaganda," in so far as it is harmful, consists in indoctrination by other than rational means, one would be ill-qualified to Russia, and regarded as a fellow-traveller in the United States. Perhaps on this basis these two great countries could reach an agreement.

## DEMOCRACY

The document contains: "It is essential in America that we teach our young people that American democracy is the best government in the world." I know it must seem incredible, but there actually are people, not in asyl-

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# Soccer Squad Sweeps Champlain College 8-0

By HARVEY MOSS

It was McGill, McGill, McGill, down to eight times yesterday afternoon as the McGill Senior Soccer Redmen upset the Champlain College Blue Jays in the upper field of MacDonald Park. The one-sided game saw the Redmen outplay, outclass and outscore the Blue Jays to score three times in the first half and five times in the second, amassing a total of eight goals and gaining their first shutout of the 1953 season.

## Good Soccer

Clearly's boys played beautiful soccer as they did in Saturday's game when they lost to RMC, but this time it was a different story as far as the goal scoring was concerned. They swept the opposition right off their feet and had them fooled on every play. The Blue Jays could not move the ball anywhere near the McGill nets except for about twice, but their attempts were thwarted by the Redmen backs.

Top goal getters for the boys in Red and White were Julius Garry, who netted three goals for the home boys and George Nikolaidis who scored two. Other players on the McGill's team obtaining tallies were Noel Watkins, Trevor Talma, and Ted Richardson who nailed one apiece.

## Let lose

In the first half the McGills let loose on what was to be a magnificent performance of soccer. They passed masterfully and accurately and they swarmed around the Champlain goal like wild flies. Out of one of these beautiful passing plays emerged Nikolaidis who banged home the first goal of the game. The second goal occurred five minutes later when Noel Watkins' crashing right-footed drive from outside the eighteen passed the Blue Jay goalie who didn't have a chance to make the stop. The Champlain goalie was penalized after this for taking too many steps after a stop on his goal and the Redmen had a free kick from the twenty yard line. Noel Watkins took the kick and just touched the ball to Nikolaidis, who was standing a few feet in front of him. Nikolaidis scored an easy goal, and the half ended with the Redmen ahead by the wide margin of 3-0.

The second half was the same story with the McGills swarming around the Champlain nets and holding the Blue Jays in their own zone throughout the half. Nikolaidis had the ball on the outside right position and he kicked a long ball toward the opposite nets. Julius Garry was waiting there to tip in the fourth goal for McGill.

## Blue Jays Fall

The boys from Plattsburg really let loose on what was to be a magnificent performance of soccer. They passed masterfully and accurately and they swarmed around the Champlain goal like wild flies. Out of one of these beautiful passing plays emerged Nikolaidis who banged home the first goal of the game. The second goal occurred five minutes later when Noel Watkins' crashing right-footed drive from outside the eighteen passed the Blue Jay goalie who didn't have a chance to make the stop. The Champlain goalie was penalized after this for taking too many steps after a stop on his goal and the Redmen had a free kick from the twenty yard line. Noel Watkins took the kick and just touched the ball to Nikolaidis, who was standing a few feet in front of him. Nikolaidis scored an easy goal, and the half ended with the Redmen ahead by the wide margin of 3-0.

The Harvard University department of hygiene said the many nervous breakdowns suffered by students during examinations could be largely blamed on over-doses of the caffeine stimulant "No Doz". The university administration will not recognize illnesses caused by consumption of these tablets as a valid excuse in applying for agetoat passes.

ly fell apart at this point, it such a thing was now possible, and Garry got his second goal of the game. Trevor Talma came through with his second goal of the game, and this was followed up with another tally by Ted Richardson, the outside left. The score was now 8-0 and the game ended with Clearly's boys having played a magnificent game.

If the Redmen show the same form in the remaining games of their regular intercollegiate schedule, they still have a chance to capture the title.

Couch Clearly has been doing a masterful job, and the success of the McGill Senior Soccer team so far might well be attributed to his fine coaching.

## Wilmot Returns to Redmen Lineup

Squad Prepares For Mustang Menace

Vic Obeck's Senior Redmen play host to the high flying Mustangs of Western University, in an intercollegiate tilt this coming Saturday. Metras' squad are currently leading the loop, by virtue of their 13-10 victory over Bob Masterson's Varsity Blues.

The Redmen, although handed a 13-12 set back at the hands of the Golden Gaels, are not crying over spilled milk and have all week to work out and correct mistakes made in Saturday's Queen's game. One of the weak points, noticed against the Gaels, was the light tackling. It was light in the sense that the Redmen could not hold on to their men, they would grab a man all right but weren't able to put the "crusher" on him. The squad had particular difficulty with Ron Stewart, a problem for any team. In general the fellows were lunging and diving, and, in many cases, the tackle was missed with the Gaels gaining extra yardage. The Gaels without a doubt played a bangup game but the Redmen had an off day and the many penalties they received didn't help the cause exactly.

It's a lot better to get a bad game out of one's system now than to do it at some crucial point later on in the season. This brings to mind the case of the Redmen a few years back when they started out the season with a clean sweep through the league. But on the second turn, things didn't go as well, the scores became a lot smaller until fate finally caught up, and the Red and White were held to a 6-6 tie by the Varsity Blues, the turning point for the squad finally resulting in the loss of the championship, which any

loyal McGill fan, earlier in the year, would have bet his last dollar on.

When Saturday rolls around, Len Shaw ought to be fully recovered from his recent injury. A good kicker is a necessity and, unfortunately last Saturday's punting was not up to par. With Herb English, George Klein and Len Shaw in top form Obeck will have a formidable backfield to throw at the Mustangs.

Mustangs who will require a lot of watching, are Gino Fracas, sensational rookie Garnet Mason, and Jack Delec. These boys were a big factor in Western's 13-10 win over Toronto, who was leading 10-0 at half time. The Blues are no soft touch and as a result of their exhibition victory over the Mustangs were favored to win this weekend game.

Word has just been received that Fred Wilmot was not injured as seriously as first feared and will, in all probability, line up with the team on Saturday. Obeck will know definitely today, when Wilmot gets a through checkover.

Meanwhile Wilmot worked out with the team last night but did not enter into any bodily contact. Obeck ran the team through a stiff practice concentrating on tackling and blocking leg and Wilmot is not as yet one hundred percent.

## Tennis Championships Today

The Redmen tennis squad face their acid test of the season as coach Al Molloy's crew battles in the intercollegiate championships at Toronto today. The boys will be out to defend their tie with Toronto for top honours in last year's contest at McGill.

Molloy picked his team on the basis of the recently held McGill Tennis championships. Leading the Red and White in today's fray against Varsity, the U of M and the University of Ottawa will be Chuck MacMillan.

MacMillan, a fourth year Med and the one and only veteran from last year's edition has made himself quite a name in tennis circles. He captured the Intramural title in 1950 and the Western Manitoba Championship in 1952. This past summer, MacMillan did himself proud by coping the Prince Edward Island singles title, and by playing on the winning P.E.I. mixed doubles team.

Danny Lazare from first year Law holds down the number two spot. Lazare who has been close to making the contingent in former years, played well in the City B League this summer. He should present a definite threat in today's play.

Middle Field: Archengs vs Westies (Anderson & Hiltz) Stadium: Grunts vs Grimson. Tide (Whitman & Sulyok) Friday, Oct. 16th - 1 p.m. Middle Field: Eng. 1 M vs Economists (Anderson & Hatt) Lower Field: Sourheads vs Apaches (Quinn & Brooks) Stadium: Bromos vs Eng. 3 M (Whitman & Sulyok)

Lower Field: Eng. 5 M vs Law (Quinn & Brooks) Thursday, Oct. 15th - 1 p.m. Lower Field: Mice vs Arch (Quinn & Brooks)

Don Johnston, a promising young freshman will be battling for McGill in the number three slot. He showed well in the recent championships and can be expected to perform creditably.

Pat Northey, another freshman, and an accomplished doubles artist will be out for the Redmen in fourth position. Northey, who is rated as one of the finest doubles players in Canada, reached the semi-finals in both the Junior Dominion Doubles and Mixed Doubles.

Big Mike Breber, who hails from Yugoslavia and is in second year Commerce, has nabbed the fifth spot on the squad.

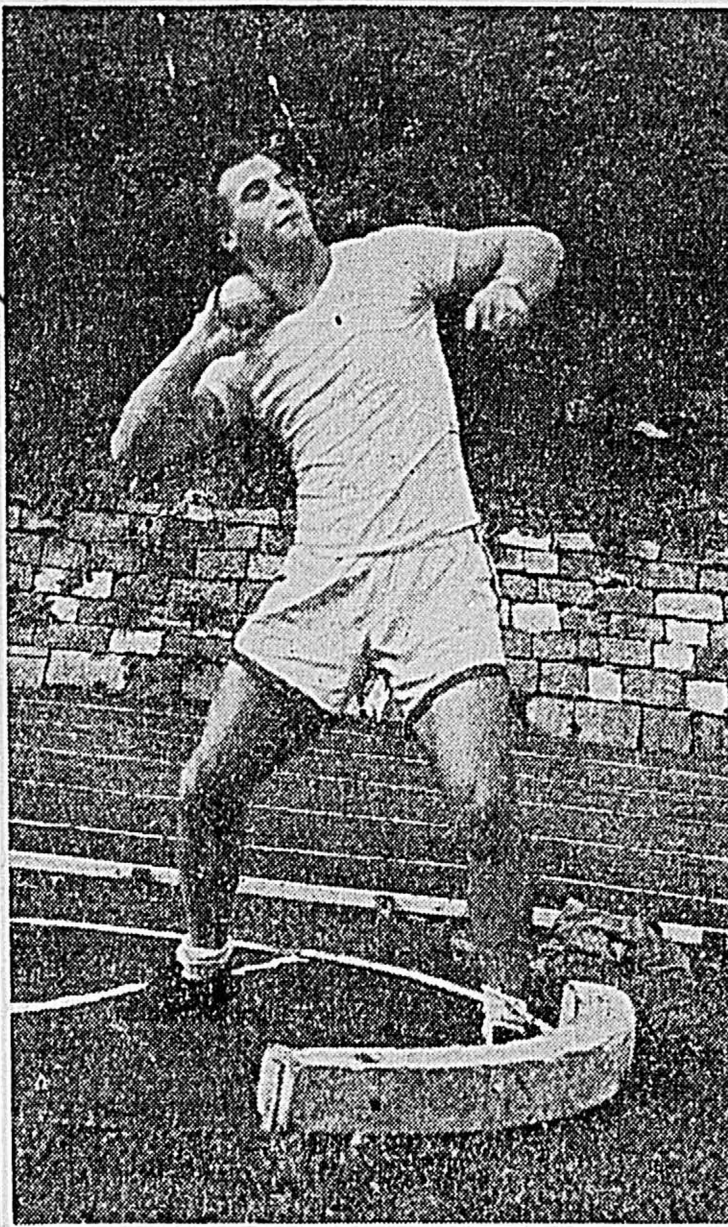
Coach Molloy had not yet decided on his doubles teams before leaving for the Queen City last night last night. He ran his charges through doubles practice on Sunday, and Al, who is one of Canada's foremost tennis coaches, was brushing up his boys on the game's finer points.

The Red and White face no mean task in vying for the laurels with Varsity, Ottawa and the U of M. The McGills have lost the valuable services of last year's four top men, including Ham and Red Quinn, who have been stand-out performers in past seasons.

On the other hand, Toronto has much of last year's powerful quintet and the U of M's club is more potent. Varsity's Ken Lawson who last season took the individual intercollegiate title and who ranks as one of Canada's best young prospects, will be back to plague his opponents.

The U of M's team deserves attention as Raymond Page who last competed in 1950 is again in the Carabin's fold. Page, who is provincially ranked and who this summer garnered the Montreal Cup, will be a most dangerous threat for his squad.

## MISTER CANNONBALL



A mainstay in McGill's track and field contingent is Lionel Whitman, shot put artist deluxe. His mastery with the 16 pound pill earned him the collegiate championship last year. Coach Howie Ryan will select his tracksters for the intercollegiate Championships from the results of today's meet.

## Intramural Meet Today; Trackmen Out In Force

By Morris Shohet

The intramural track and field championships will get under way at 1:30 this afternoon with the hurdle events to be run off first. This will be the first competitive meet of the season for the tracksters and coach Howie Ryan is eagerly awaiting the trials.

The senior intercollegiate track team will be picked from results of this meet and time trials which are to run off the rest of the week. The collegiate meet is being held here at Molson Stadium this year on the 21st of the month.

## Large Turnout

Out of the 54 candidates who have turned out for the team, 35 will have to be dropped to bring the roster down to the allotted 19. Track and field is enjoying its most popular year in a long long time. Those that do not make the senior team will have a chance to run for the intermediate squad entered in the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Valley Conference.

Men to watch in this afternoon's trials will be team captain John Kink and John Jackson in the dash events; Adair and Raymond and Stan Diamond over the hurdles; Dave Winship, John Sanderson and Peter Reid in the quarter and half mile heats; Bill Wilson and Guy Mercereau in the mile and Mercereau, Laurie Burpee and Camille Peron in the three mile.

## Whitman Set

Shot putter Lionel Whitman will be out displaying his prowess in the event. Big Lionel was collegiate champion last year. Another intercollegiate champion, Bill Findley, will be set to go at the vaulting pit.

All entries are asked to be well warmed up and ready to run when their event is called.

# Barbarians Squeek By Rugger Redmen 14-11

Howie Ryan's Rugger squad dropped their second straight game yesterday afternoon to the Westmount Barbarians by 14-11 score. A Westmount drop-kick from the fifteen provided the winning margin late in the second half and in spite of a furious all out attack McGill were unable to equalize the score and the game ended with the Redmen knocking on the door.

Riordan, John Jackson and Paddy Winger played effective ball for McGill with Winger going over for two tries both set up on beautiful plays by Riordan while Jackson netted the other five points on a convert and a thirty-five yard placement kick.

## Westmount First

Westmount opened the scoring with a try that was converted and led 5-0. Then Winger went over for his first try to put McGill on the score sheet at 5-3. The try was unconverted, Riordan then got the ball and initiated a beautiful passing play which saw Winger, the anchor man, go over to McGill ahead 6-5 Jackson notched the convert and McGill were ahead 8-5.

A bad kick by the Redmen while they were being hemmed

in deep in their own end resulted in a Westmount try when Barbarians recovered and rushed the ball across the line. The convert was no good and was tied at eight-all. In the last minute of play some poor tackling by McGill allowed a Westmount man to break free and go across the line to give the Barbarians an 11-8 lead at the half.

Play was fairly even in the second canto and Jackson knotted the count mid-way through the half with a well kicked placement from thirty-five yards after a Westmount penalty. However Westmount went ahead to stay some six minutes before time when they scored on a well executed drop kick from fifteen yards out. That made the score 14-11 and that was the way the game ended.

## Downed Twice

This marked the second straight defeat for the Redmen, however there was a definite improvement over last week's game. The connection between the scrum and the three quarter line is still not good and the team needs to work on their kicking but Coach Ryan was not too displeased over the team's showing. The forwards seemed somewhat lackadaisical but for overall condition the team seems to be in good shape.

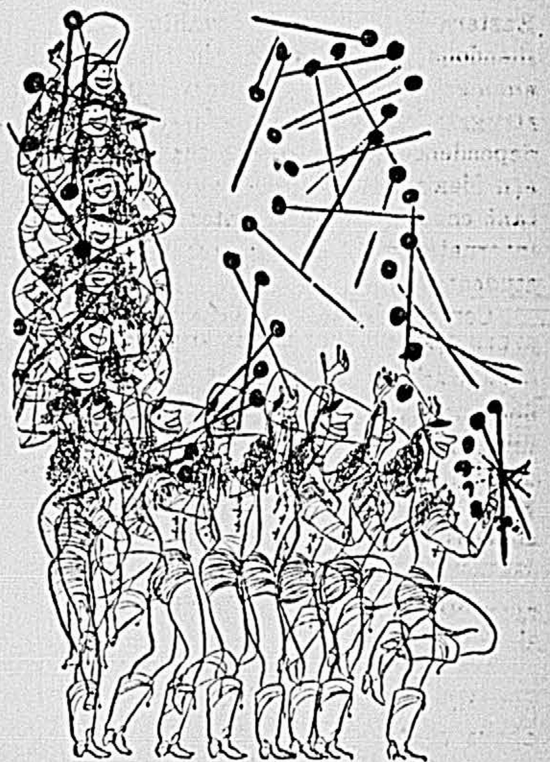
There will be practices this week at the upper field

and Coach Ryan will have the team out working on some of the weaknesses they showed in yesterday's game. The Redmen play with Toronto here next Saturday in their first league game in defence of the Rugger crown they have held for the past several years. This is the earliest start in many years and Howie Ryan is positive that he will have the team up to par for this big one coming up.

## Graduates Pictures

Pictures of all graduating Engineers and Architects will be taken this week for the annual "Old McGill '54", at Van Dyke Studios, 1435 Drummond St.

The studio is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Executive reminds graduates that this appointment is a must. Students should bring along \$3.50 to cover the printing costs but needn't bring caps and gowns as they will be provided.



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## ..What's Happening?..

### Fencing

The first meeting for both men and women students will be held this Thursday evening Oct. 15, at 8 o'clock in the Fencing Room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. Everyone is welcome-beginners and experienced fencers. All you need is a pair of running shoes; the rest of the equipment is supplied by the club.

### Rugger

There will be a practice of the rugger team on Wednesday, October 14 at 5 p.m., and on Thursday, October 15 at 7:30 p.m. All members are required to attend.

### Tennis Tournament:

1st Round Wed. Oct. 14th - 10 a.m. Ct 1 Blumer J vs LaFlour A Ct 2 Fehr G vs Sher M Ct 3 Benton R vs Breber V Ct 4 Falconer A vs Bedard R. A. Ct 5 Lane J. A. vs Nuss J. R. 2nd Round 11 a.m. Ct 1 Madigan B vs Etaland B Ct 2 Marcovitch A vs Reich R Ct 3 Janco S vs Zuckerman M Ct 4 Falconer E vs Cape E Ct 5 Blankfort J vs Morris S 3rd Round 12 a.m. Ct 1 Bourbonniere G vs Powell L. Ct 2 Gravel J. B. vs Johnston D Ct 3 Statland S vs Batshaw L Ct 4 Shields M vs McGerrigle J. A. Ct 5 Lowe T. vs Ross A. 1 p.m. Ct 1 Ward G vs Sinclair G Ct 2 Promislow vs Frank A Ct 3 Clarmont V vs Hen. ry D Ct 4 Bogert A. H. vs Lemoyne R Ct 5 Heenan R. vs Regimbal R. 2 p.m.

Ct 1 Mwanodi N vs Bartock W Ct 2 Laflour H vs Vandeloux J Ct 3 Vines D. R. vs MacMillan D. Ct 4 Weiner G vs Longval P Ct 5 Bickley M vs Zavaloff N 3 p.m. Ct 1 Braunstein P vs Ryder Ct 2 Mayette C vs Graham P Ct 3 Goldman N vs Champagne R. Wednesday, Oct. 14th 3 p.m. Ct 4 Postner H vs Huneault M Ct 5 Klee W. E. vs Troubetskoy A. Thursday, Oct. 15th 10 a.m. Ct 1 Ellenbogen G vs Lattik H Ct 2 Flemming D vs Shenker M Ct 3 Wallace T vs Spier S Ct 4 Northey P vs Groleau B SOFTBALL Wednesday, Oct. 14th - 1 p.m. North: A.S.U.S.A. & B' vs Dents. 2 (Bill Shaw) South: Dukes vs Eng. 3 M (Liddell & Duchesneau) Friday, Oct. 16th - 1 p.m. North: Cupids vs Med. 3 (Bill Shaw) South: Phys. Ed. vs Falcons (Liddell & Duchesneau) TOUCH FOOTBALL Wednesday, Oct. 14th - 1 p.m. Middle Field: Dollars vs Dents 1 (Anderson & Hatt) Stadium: Heath vs Med. IV (Whitman & Sulyok) Lower Field: Eng. 5 M vs Law (Quinn & Brooks) Thursday, Oct. 15th - 1 p.m. Lower Field: Mice vs Arch (Quinn & Brooks)

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# Many Old Grads Expected As Classes Hold Reunion

By DON ALLEN

If sometime between now and next May you should see a group touring the campus which looks as if it might be the Class of 1899, don't be surprised. Chances are it is! For class reunions at five or ten year intervals are an old tradition among McGill grads and, although the 55th anniversary variety are somewhat uncommon, reunions of various groups from Dentistry '49 back to Medicine '08 and Arts '03 are expected to bring over 500 back to the campus before the football season is over, and still others later in the academic year.

According to D. Lorne Gales, General Secretary, such reunions are "An important and most rewarding aspect" of Graduates' Society head office activity. The Society assumes the responsibility of keeping up to date on the mailing addresses of 25,000 McGill graduates and former students. The head office further assists Class Officers with organizational problems and with much of the paper work involved in reunions.

Such reunions have brought graduates back from every part of the world. Favorite time for reunions is traditionally during the intercollegiate football season, over the weekend of a McGill home game.

Over thirty classes are planning reunions this fall. One, RVC '23, has staged a reunion every year since graduation. Fifth, tenth,

15th, 25th, 40th, and 50th anniversaries of graduation are generally looked upon by grads as major milestones, and call for large-scale reunions bringing back classmates from distant areas.

Typical two-day reunions may consist of a reception or cocktail party Friday evening, campus tours, a buffet luncheon at the Currie Gym, attendance at a group at the home football game, a stag or mixed dinner Saturday evening, and some form of entertainment for the out-of-town graduates planning to stay over for Sunday. Mr. Gales reports. Medical classes often plan reunions to coincide with the Fall Clinical Conference of Medico-Chi; Dentistry classes with the Fall Dental Clinic of the Montreal Dental Club.

Many groups are kept informed on activities of members of their class through periodical "newsletters", prepared by elected class executives. The McGill News, Graduates' Society quarterly magazine, also devotes considerable space to "personals" and is received by over 9,000 graduates and others throughout the world.

The Graduates' Society is a century-old organization with over 50 branches throughout Canada, the United States, and other areas where groups of former McGill students meet. The Society's stated purpose is "To afford its members the means by which they may promote more effectively the

interests of McGill University and to bind the graduates more closely to one another and to the University". Through the Society graduates have contributed towards McGill finances for several decades.

At a recent 50th anniversary reunion, that of Science '03, 11 of 18 members of the original graduating class were present, the Society notes. Organizers were faced with such problems as tracing "one classmate in Cuba, two lost in Florida, and one on a Mediterranean cruise." Science '29 plans its 55th anniversary reunion in the spring.

According to General Secretary Gales, don't be surprised if along about the first decade of the 21st century, you too find yourself brought back from a distant region and taking a new look at old McGill.

## Meet McGill...

(Continued from page 1)

the Honorary Chairman of the Committee and is one of the keenest supporters of this project.

Even though the Committee has been functioning for the past year and a half the members know that most of the work in preparation for this event will take place within the next three weeks.

A great number of students are already connected with the various phases of Open House and many hundreds more will be required before its final staging. Those interested in participating in this mammoth project in public relations should drop in at the Open House office - the nerve centre of the organization - which is located in the basement of the Union.

### FREE ROOM

Congenial boy wanted to share central room or apartment. Free in exchange for English conversation with young, congenial CBG announcer. References exchanged. Write age, education, occupations to Box 7259, Star, Stanley St., Montreal.

## Financial Assistance Urged For Canadian Universities

Toronto — (CUP) — Urgent need for financial assistance to Canadian universities was stressed by President Sydney Smith during a recent interview with the "Varsity". Dr. Smith pointed out that increasing financial problems were forcing universities to lean more heavily on government aid.

The university president added that government aid would not alter the independent status of universities, as many people believe. While state aid to Toronto University has increased since the end of the war, the president made it clear that no freedom has been lost.

"Staff salaries account for about 50 per cent of university costs," Dr. Smith continued. The university building campaign, although adding to operational expenditures, has little to do with rising costs as most of the buildings have been financed by private capital.

**Salaries Too Low**

The president believes that although Toronto fees were increased by 13.6 per cent this session, salaries do not yet compare favorably with those of other universities. He does not feel that fees are too high when compared with those of 30 years ago, when cost of living and salaries expected at graduation are considered. He claimed that fees are proportionally the same as they were when he went to university.

Dr. Smith warned that higher fees may mean the loss of the rural student, to whom \$10 means a lot. He does not feel, however, that the university will suffer, but stated that there is a real need for more bursaries, scholarships and financial aid to cope with this problem. He added that this aid should be made available for the good student as well as for the better-than-average student.

A brief drawn up last year by the National Federation of Canadian University Students reported that only seven per cent of high school graduates enter university. The report stated that this percentage does not necessarily comprise those "best qualified" for higher education.

"NFCUS last year also urged that the national government im-

plement the recommendations of the Massey Commission. No action has yet been taken.

(Earlier this year Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, also stressed the need for federal aid. He stated that McGill faced a deficit of \$888,000 for the present academic session, and attributed this deficit to the Quebec's government's refusal to allow universities to accept a federal grant.

## Freedom...

(Continued from page 2)

Any Englishman going to America at the present time has the strange experience of a population subjected to a reign of terror, and always obliged to think twice before living utterance to any serious conviction. English people hold the clearly subversive opinion that a teacher should not be deprived of his post merely on the ground that he has published a well-documented investigation of some facts inconvenient to certain rich men. Yet this is part of the system which in America is called "democracy." The word "democracy" was not ambiguous until recently. It used to mean government by elected representatives of the people. Now it has lost this significance. In Russia it means government by a military tyranny; in America it means government by a plutocracy, or, at any rate, government in which the plutocracy is uncurbed.

It is perhaps regrettable that Americans who have no education and no knowledge of the world should be allowed to antagonize intelligent opinion in countries as unalterably opposed to communism as the United States itself. — (Manchester Guardian).

## NFCUS Delegates Decide Papers Prove Pet Peeve

Every Conference or Congress is always flooded with paperwork. Most of the speeches, reports, minutes, background material and so many other specialized items have to be put on paper and given to each participant of a conference or conference.

McGILL — Bolsovert

The NFCUS Conference is no different. The imposing array of documents handed out to each representative as they registered totaled 16 mimeographed documents pertaining to the present conference only. In addition to these there are statistics from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the report from last year's conference at Laval, the report from the Executive meeting held at Ottawa in January, a list of these accepted by Canadian Universities, and documents from foreign student organizations.

## 5 Quebec...

(Continued from page 1)

though a five per cent decrease may seem somewhat small, nevertheless the students save at least \$5 a year which is an exceptional return on their 20 cents NFCUS investment.

The campaign to reduce student rail fares was also discussed, and although a student fare of one way and a half on holidays was achieved, it was felt that the commission should continue to maintain its efforts for year-round reductions.

**COMMISSION II**

The Administration and Finance Commission discussed in a separate story on this page.

**INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS**

The question of the Western world's relationship to Fascist Spain came to the fore in the discussions of Commission III, which had to decide whether or not they were to have any contact with the government-controlled Spanish Union of Students, and if so, to what degree. A motion to establish a relationship with SEU was passed by a vote of eight to four.

The commission also discussed NFCUS' relations with UNESCO. Dr. Garnet T. Page outlined UNESCO's main aims, and said that NFCUS may establish liaison with the department of External Affairs which is in contact with UNESCO, and that NFCUS may also take an active part in any program sponsored by UNESCO.

A committee of two was set up to investigate the ways by which NFCUS may go about establishing liaison with the Department of External Affairs. A committee of five was also set up to investigate methods by which Canadian educational opportunities may be compiled.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

The Commission on Student Government and Educational Affairs drew up a declaration of student rights and responsibilities, which will be presented to the conference for ratification.

Various problems of student government were discussed, including the financing of student activities, initiation and adequate introduction of Freshmen to campus life, relations between the Council and the campus paper, and so on.

In addition, a resolution against discrimination on Canadian camp was drawn up for ratification by the conference.

## Editor's Note...

(Continued from page 2)

understandings of words and terms relating to types of government. Direct instruction in our schools is needed to clear up these misconceptions. Boys and girls in American schools should understand the American meaning of these words and terms.

In our present confused world, it is essential in America that we teach our young people that American Democracy is the best government in the world and that we explain why it is the best. They should know that the United States uses private enterprise while Russia uses socialism combined with dictatorship. Then, our young people must be taught that our nation disapproves of the Russian system in all parts of its aspects. They must understand that American Democracy was founded on private enterprise and that this economic system has brought forth a great and powerful nation which will continue to grow even stronger by perpetuating and protecting private enterprise. Our boys and girls must be taught to refuse to compromise with any of the competitors of American Democracy. They must understand that democratic principles are guideposts that they follow in order to understand the meaning of citizenship in our society. They should use these principles in their everyday lives—in the home, the school, and in the community. By so doing they will strengthen the cause of democracy in its struggle against dictatorship and tyranny. (Signed by the superintendent) Superintendent of Schools.

## Psychology Club To Hold Meeting In Union Today

The first meeting of the Psychology Club will be in the Union New Club Room today at 1 p.m.

A club spokesman said that the club, which has been relatively dormant these last few years, plans to resume their activities with a programme of speakers, films, and tours related to the field of psychology. It aims to continue where academic courses leave off in giving a rounded picture of the science, and to bring together students sharing an interest in it.

In today's introductory meeting, the club will choose its regular meeting time and decide what sort of programme would appeal to most of its members. All interested to attend.

### LOST

Actor's copy of "The Doctor's Dilemma". Finder please call Gail Humphrey at EL 7713.

### FOUND

A lighter outside the Engineering Building. Call at the Tuck Shop.

## Unfamiliar Works To Be Presented By Music Club

For the enjoyment of music lovers, the Music Club announces that it has formed a new branch, "The Monday Night Concert Group", under the leadership of Ted Brown, Vice-president of the Club.

This group will gather at 8:00 pm every Monday in the P.S.C.A., starting on the twenty-sixth of October.

The programs, which will emphasize lesser known classical music, will include "Vozzeck" by Alban Berg, the "Missa Solemnis" by Beethoven, the "Mass in C Minor" by Mozart, and works by Bartok, Schoenberg, and Mahler.

All students are cordially welcome, admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

## Fifty Cents...

(Continued from page 1)

1) that there be two categories of paying members, and

2) that these two categories should be 1) members who can pay only twenty cents, and 2) members who can pay fees up to fifty cents as set at this conference.

The vote was thirteen to three with two abstentions.

The second motion, dealing with the exact amount of the fee, was: "Move that subject to the provisions of the foregoing motion, NFCUS fees be raised to fifty cents."

The vote was eight to six with four abstentions.



**EXPORT**  
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

## Dean Beatty Replaces Massey As Chancellor at U of Toronto

Dr. Samuel Beatty was recently elected Chancellor of the University of Toronto. The retired dean of Arts will replace the previous Chancellor, Vincent Massey. The official installation will take place on Oct. 16.

Dr. Beatty described the chancellorship as "a bit of an experiment." He said the University was probably "trying out an academic person to see if he could forget about academic things—and yet not forget about them either."

Referring to the modern student, the new Chancellor felt that nowadays a very outstanding student had a chance to come to the forefront of his subject. "At my time," he said, "the student was given interesting things to work at, but he couldn't just look over the fence and see the world beyond."

"It was an exception to find a man on the staff who assessed research as his chief job," Dr. Beatty stated. "Today it is difficult not to find such a man."

The Chancellor also had a few words to say on President Smith's Convocation address. He agreed with the President that there was need for more "characters." "Dr. Smith calls for people who are not unaware of what others think and prize and esteem, but who, for better or for worse, make up their own minds."

Dr. Beatty deplored the attacks made on academic freedom in the United States—especially where teachers were dismissed because of personal political opinions.

"We are in a very good position in this country," he said. He added

**coming EVENTS**

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14**

**CANTERBURY CLUB:** All Anglicans and Episcopalians are invited to attend the Holy Communion service which will be celebrated in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral at 7 a.m. on Wednesday morning. Breakfast will follow in the Parish Hall.

**McGILL CHORAL SOCIETY:** Regular Wednesday practice for all members. 5 p.m. sharp. Please be on time. Divinity Hall.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** Opening meeting at which regular meeting will be chosen and the coming season's programme will be planned. At 1 p.m. in the Union New Clubroom.

**BRIDGE CLUB:** Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Grill.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15**

**PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY:** Introductory meeting, with election of publicity director, and planning of the coming year's programme, including date of meetings. TB Film will be shown. At 5 p.m., Room 250, Biology Bldg.

**RED WING SOCIETY:** Meeting at 1:15 p.m. in the MWSAA office.

**GERMAN CLUB:** Lecture on "The Refugee and Expellee Problem in Germany". Speaker will be Dr. Richthofen. Divinity Hall at 8 p.m.

**PLAYERS' CLUB:** First general meeting to take place at 8 p.m. in the Union. All old, new, and potential members are especially invited.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** Regular weekly meeting in Room 61-A of the Engineering building at 1 p.m.

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